RARE SAN TOY

CHU FONG'S WIFE, BEST OF HER RACE. TELLS A TALE IN COURT. that There's Wrath Both Here and Hereofter for the False Witness Goung Fong. Most Blessed of Infants, Was There, Too.

on procession the entire family of went to the County Court House yes-, face the majesty of the Melican man's Tor Fong, Chu's young and wife, it was something of an or she had to take an active part in the dags the Fong himself seemed a rried at the outset. For their several a little pride to be involved by cousina real lawsuit. To little Goung Fong. out pride of the Fongs's existence, it der of his american nurse and nodded sik-capped head in appreciative acproceedings which he evidently d to be a superior style of game aror his special delectation. The matter continuance of the suit of San ofore Justice Lawrence in Special V, of the Supreme Court to establish title to a half interest in the property at Pell street, said to be worth t often that so gay a spectacle is seen in

d Court House as the little family group e were a crowd to watch them ed through the balls. The mother was that of a butterfly in the sunof order of the garment was a rich, heavy og which ran wide stripes of straw of the pale green of early verdure. The s, gray and green, with here and there a shooting through as if from a conexture underneath. San Toy Fong's t came to walking as feet were ad immined into blue shoes, ornawith quaint embroideries and beadth pearls and jewels that looked but seemed rather milky in Her thick fine black bair was brushed of an artist. She carried herself with disnity and seemed neither elated nor ried at the attention which she could not shoulder of his nurse Goung Fong

uplated the world about him with a ent which seemed to say that on the had experienced in his long and arduous life early fourteen months. He were a coat and a pair of wide trousers that shimmered he moved. As he never sat still for a moment watching him was like being a spectator at a pyrotechnic display on a small scale, and the freworks concentrated in a lurid blaze, which hat of several kinds of scarlet and crimson silk. Bright orange silk rosettes were fastened to each side of this flaming hendgear. Perhaps out of respect to the Court or perhaps or the youngster's greater comfort, this hat was removed before the proceedings began and a delicate rink silk skull cap with a hole in was substituted. By-and-by little Goung Forg's highly respected and honored cue will grow out of that orifice and will be besmeared with perfumed unguents and othersmeared with perfumed unguents and other-wise carefully nurtured up in the way it ought to go. At present Goung's head isn't much more hirsute than a polished ostrich egg and he propably needs the cap to keep him from catching cold.

When Justice Lawrence entered the court room Goung Fong regarded him out of a critical eye. The long black robes of justice attracted his attention and he considered them for a moment and then turned his eyes upon his own raiment.

and then turned his eyes upon his own raiment. That the comparison was satisfactory was immediately apparent, as he smiled serenely at his shining silks. Obviously he felt that he was tter dressed than this large man who had the age of honor. In fact, he said as much in a gree chirp exactly like that with which the ap-eciative sparrow greets the too-early worm at blinked desdainfully when his nurse rerowed binked d solutions when his hurse re-rowed him for br-aking the decorous silence hat he had hitherto preserved. His eyes grew hat exactly wide, for they could hardly lot that unless the brows were removed, but ess rarrow than is their wont as he saw his sucher. mother, in response to a call from her sourced, puttering in tribulation up to the wit-ness stand. Once at the chair she flooped into t and her bright silks swished into curves and

it and her bright silks swished into curves and sween- of color until she looked likes strange-puria refibird nestina in the depths. One glance she shot at her busband who sat bland and attentive nearby, and another at her baby, who returned it from his beady eyes. Then she turned to the Judge.

An interpreter from Police Headquarters was present and took up the case. First of all, Justice Lawrence asked if the witness understood the nature of an oath. On Fonz confided to his next door neighbor that his wife was riously brought up and would not on the souls of her namerous ancestors tell any kind, sort, species or variety of a lie. The interpreter meantime was conversing with San Toy Fong, who looked a little disdainfull, while he seemed to be in differenties. After she had answered one of his the distainful, while he seemed to be in dif-ities. After she had answered one of his ries at some length in her soft, irregular in-ation he termed and said.

coation he termed and said:
"She says she does not want to ta'k"
But she must talk," said the Justice. "This her case, I shall dismiss the case if she cess if the test to take the said that the interpreter wasn't making miself intelligible to San Toy Fong, as he dail speak in her dialect. So the interpreter cent over it wasn't making the word in the light of the said that the interpreter wasn't was d dult speak in her dialect. So the interpreter Went over it again, changing the wording a lit-tle, and this time the witness said that she had rather not talk, but if she must she would. She edulittle nervous and looked appealingly er husband. The interpreter asked her

Ask her if that is all that will happen to her," interested Justice Lawrence.

This question being put, the little woman streed her eyes on the Judge, studied his face of a moment as if to make up her mind the her the foreign unbeliever could be exected to understand spiritual matters and, attsifed with her inspection, shook the shimbering widths of silk from her left hand and fitting a pink-mailed forefinger pointed solemnly pward and spoke. There was no need of the

rement and convincing
lere is no room for doubt that she underis perfectly, "said the Court "I wish all
sees and the same appreciation of the
outty of an oath "Will she take the regular
or the Chiaese oath?" of American court procedure. Some-exested that the court officers go forth roue hens, and they began to edge the door uneasily. However, the wit-uid have no Christian oath to her testi-

says that she will not swear on the ain's Bible, "translated the interpreter, we have not the implements for the procedure, said sustice Lawrence, e ground upon the faces of the court officiented." I do not want to postpone this Ask iner if she will not take some kind of that she considers binding," says that she will not take a (bristian said the interpreter.

marmured Chu Fong to him-a rious woman, and may her ored by a million grandchildren careful upbringing that they gave to

is that farest of women, a fruth-iserved the proud Chu Fong ishe can be trusted to be truthful," to Lawrence, looking at her, and, re-is gaze-steadily, she said: "Les, ves," Pointed upward.

interdupward, inhation began and Chu Fong's she saved the money that he wedding outfit and added to it do save from her household allow-the had enough to become half the premises in dispute. It was a ward story and quickly told. On xamination the opposing counsel was not bought by her husband.

in an instant she was demurely sinking into her chair and Goung's nurse settled him firmly back in his place.

Chu Fong didn't like the allegation that he bought his wife, and he mentioned the matter after court was adjourned. He speaks English almost perfectly and is a very intelligent man, it is married. San Toy Fong in 1803, when she was San Toy Chuck, daughter of Lee Chuck and great was the wedding ceremony, which was celebrated at Terrace Garden. Not only were all the clite of Chinatown there but there was a great attendance of Chu Fonc's American friends, some of them mighty politicians who made speeches. Two years later a girl baby was born, but she lived only a few months. After that for a long time the young mother took no part in the society of Chinatown, but since the birth of Goung Fong, which was an event celebrated with mighty jubilations, she has again taken her rightful place among the matrons of the quarter. Chu Fong says that little Goung shall be a lawyer. "Did you see how he listened to the Judge?" said he, proudly. "He/shall be a learned man, and shall learn all the books of the Americans. And he is an American himself and always shall he. There are only a few full-blooded Chinese boys in this country, and this son of mine is the best of all."

Unlike almost all Chinamen of wealth and standing. Chu Fong has no intention of going back to China to die. He is contented with this country, where he has made a fortune as a merchant, and his wife is content wherever she can bring up her man-child to the best manhood. Perhaps after he and his wife are dead, says Chu Fong, Goung Fong, the American as to lose all the heritage of his Chinese blood, will seed back their dust to mingle with the soil of China, where there ancestors lie. Perhans Goung Fong, burned before Joss, show plainly that he is to become a mighty man in the country to whose citizenship he was born. If the prophecy isn't fulfilled it wont be the fault of Chy Fong and hi wife, and if the suit turns out right the coning legal luminary

MR. BRYAN'S SILENT DAY.

He Has Nothing to Say of the Nomination of Mr. Towne, Who May Withdraw.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 11 -This was Mr. Bryan's silent day. He exhibited considerable interest last night and this morning in the deliberations of the Stoux Falls Convention, but declined to discuss either his own or Mr. Towne's nomina-tion. He intimated, however, that he might have something to say later. Amo g Nebraska Populists and Democrats

have something to say later.

Amo g Nebraska Populists and Democrats the opinion is that the convention blundered in naming a candidate for Vice-President, as it placed the Populists in the position of dictating nomines to the Democratic National Convention. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Towne are fast friends, the latter having come yearly into Nebraska to help Mr. Bryan. It is believed that he will withdraw rather than create any embarrassment for Mr. Bryan or the cause.

T. M. Patterson of Denver, permanent chairman of the convention and head of the Committee on Notification, stopped over in this city this evening on his way home. He visited Mr. Bryan between trains, but neither would say that they conversed about the convention. Mr. Patterson is a very close friend of Bryan and was one of the strongest advocates at Sloux Falls of the policy of leaving the second place blank. It is believed that, in order to avoid complications and enable a prompt settlement between the conventions, the Populist notifications will not be made till after July 4.

CARNEGIE FOR M'KINLEY.

His Second Term Than in the First.

The Brooklyn Eagle in a cable from London printed last evening reports Mr. Andrew Car-

negie as saving: "President McKinley will be reflected, for the

"President McKinley will be reflected, for the Democrats are certain to renominate Bryan. I cannot support the Nebrasian nor assist the Democrate ticket in any way.

"Mr Bryan cannot put life into the silver issue again; the people have decided that question and they are against it."

In commenting upon Mr. McKinley's administration Mr. Carnegie said:

"Mr McKinley is likely to prove a better President in his second term than he was during his first. His instincts are right and he has been right on all questions at first.

Mr. Carnegie was asked to express his views on the trust question. "Neither party." he said. "will seriously attempt any anti-trust legislation. The reasons for this are that the hue and cry regarding trusts is dying out. All trusts at present are tainted with a suicidal mania. Sooner or later they will be out of the way. The trust question is one that cannot be successfully legislated upon."

MOVEMENT TO DOWN NEW.

His Attitude on Porto Rico Causing Party

INDIANAPOLIS. May 11. When the new Republican State Central Committee was chosen from the committee with the understanding that he would be selected for the place of Indiana's representative on the National Committee. It develops now that a bitter fight is being made against him on account of the attitude of the Journal toward the Porto Rican Tariff bill, the Journal toward the Porto Rican Tariff bill, the paper opposing the measure and refusing to acquiesce in it after the bill was passed finally. The delegates selected at Muncie yesterday are both against New, and other delegates are at work for Frank Milliken on the ground that it will not do to place a man on the National Committee who is not in accord with the President.

WILL SAY 16 TO 1 IF NECESSARY. So Says Mr. Campan of the Kansas City Con-

DETROIT, Mich , May 11. - Daniel J. Campau chairman of the Bryan Campaign Committee and boss of Michigan, says that the Democratic and boss of Michigan, says that the Democratic State platform adopted at Port Huron last week unmistakably indorses the Chicago platform.

"Our platform to be adopted at Kansas City," he says, "will be plain enough for any body on the money question. The actual figures, 16 to 1, will have a place in the platform if necessary. Whether they do or not there will be nothing equivocal as to where the party stands. The Democratic party has higher aims than the mere seeking of offices. It is a party of principles and will not go back on the principles so clearly set for h in the platform of 1896, and so fearlessly championed by our intropid leader." rioned by our intropid leader

JONES WILLING TO SERVE AGAIN.

Will Act as Democratic National Chairman If the Committee Wishes It. INDIANAPOLIS, May 11. - An Indianapolis

friend of Senator Jones addressed him a letter several days ago asking if he intended to be a candidate for reflection to the Democratic National Committee chairmanship. A reply was received to-day in which the Senator said that he would be a candidate in the sense that he would accept the place and discharze its duties if the members of the new National Committee should so determine. "But in any event," he added, "I shall not complain."

IN THE FIGHTING TWENTY-FIRST Three Austinites After Assembly Honors. Only One Graberite.

The Austin faction of the Republican party the Twenty-first Assembly district has three members who are anxious to get the nomination for the Assembly They are Charles S. Whitman, Robert McCormick and Robert W. Thompson. The Austin District Committee will hold a meeting soon and decide which one of them it will back. Col. Gruber has only one candidate, William S. Bennet, who was his most enthusiastic and hard working supported in the astic and hard working supporter in the

BUTLER BEATS EDMISTON. Its Chairman.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 11. The new National Committee of the Sioux Falls Populists met this morning and organized. Senator Butler of North Carolina was reclected chairman State chairman Edmiston of Nebraska nade a fight a alast him. The vote was 35 to 32 in But er's favor. The committee ce ded to go to kan as tily to see the Democrats and Silver Republic and and to invite representative men of the pary from other States to go.

No Quarter for Coffey's Friends

Thomas F. Reilly has been thrown out of his \$1,500 a year job as private secretary to Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Quinn of the boroug of Brooklyn, presumably on account of his support of Senator Michaels toffey in his fight with the Democratic managers. All triends of Coffey, it is announced, who hold official places and are not secured by the civil service rules, are to share the same fate before the next primaries come around.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 11. - The First Assembly Democratic Convention this afternoon inin a surreputions little squeeze and statives looked scandalized at this efficient. But Going Foog, though infantile propriety, isn't altogether he conventions, and he slid out a thand around his mother's neck. But

3 YEARS FOR WIFE BEATER.

DRUGGED HIS VICTIM EACH TIME

Joseph Kenna Punished at Last for the Months of Torture He Had Caused-Always Forced His Wife to Orink Whiskey After Abusing

Her So That She Couldn't Tell on Him. What Recorder Goff characterized as the most extreme instance of brutality that ever Part III. General Sessions yesterday. A powerfully built man stood at the bar awaiting sentence on a plea of guilty of assault in the second degree. Beside him was a woman who appeared to be little more than skin and bone. She had a mite of a baby in her arms, and every time the man looked at her she shrank away from him and looked appealingly at the police man who stood close to the man, as though ex-

pecting some outbreak from bim. The prisoner was Joseph Kenna, 31 years old, a driver, of 744 East Ninth street, and the woman was his wife, for assaulting whom he was awaiting sentence. On the night of April 4 last Ken a came home drunk, and hauling his wife out of bed, where she was sleeping with her three little children, dragged her around the floor and then clubbed her with the butt end of a heavy whip. For six days the woman lay helpless and almost blinded by the assault of her husband and with no one to take care of her children or to provide them with food but herself. On April 10 neighbors notified the Gerry society of the case and its agents took the children away. The neighbors then sent the woman to Bellevue Hospital, where for a time it was thought that she would not recover. She finally pulled through, and on proving that she was a woman of good character got her children back Her husband in the meantime had been arrested for the assault on her, although she had not made any complaint about him. He had pleaded guilty and went to court yesterday

The harsh treatment that Mrs. Kenna had undergone at the hands of her husband was brought to the attention of Recorder Goff several days ago and he began an investigation. He saw Mrs. Kenna and she was persuaded to tell her story. She told the Recorder that she married Kenna six years ago and that in all hat time there had not been a week in which she had not been beaten by him at least twice. The man generally used the butt end of his whip, but sometimes he punched her. The most

serious beating he ever gave her was the one for which he was last arrested. Once before he had been arrested and sent to the Island for thirty days for the same offence, but his treatment of his wife after he came out was so severe that she never dared to make complaint against him again.

Sie has two sisters, she said, who came to see her several times, but always went away from her convinced that she was a drunkard. This was because every time Kenna heard that these sisters were coming ho beat her and then fed her with whiskey until she was drunk. Sometimes he would spread empty whiskey bottles around the floor, she said, and tell these sisters that she had drunk the contents of them all. After her husband beat her on April 4, she said, she was unconscious for some time, and during that time Le fed her with whiskey so that when she did recover consciousness she was unable to do anything for herself or her children. From that day, until April 10, her husband never entered the rooms and in the entire six days all that she had to eat was two boiled eags, a cup of tea and a cup of coffee. These were brought in by neighbors.

of tea and a cup of coffee. These were brought in by neighbors.

Recorder Goff sent a man to investigate and he learned from the neighbors that Mrs. Kenna was a rest ectable woman and that all she had told him was perfectly true. These neighbors said that when the woman was taken to the hospital she was so thin from suffering and starvation that she didn't weigh a hundred pounds although naturally a medium-sized woman. The hospital surgeons told the Recorder's messenger that they never saw a worse case of abuse in their lives. Recorder Gotf had a stern look on his face when Kenna came before him yesterday.

"Have you anything to say for yourself, Kenna?" he asked.

"Only that I beat her because she was drunk," said Kenna.

The tears began to run down the woman's face. The Recorder asked her if she wanted to say anything, but she made no response, only hugging the baby a little closer.

"This case," said the Recorder, "is the most extrems one of crueity, neglect, drunkenness and starvation that I have ever seen. But for the love this woman had for her children and the kindness of her neighbors the little cores would certainly have died. Kenna, your wife is to-day one mass of bruises, the result of your brutaility. She has lost the sight of one eye,

to-day one mass of bruises, the result of your

is to-day one mass of bruises, the result of your brutality. She has lost the sight of one eye, and I am informed that she is in danger of losing that of the other. You are responsible for all this; you, a great, strong, healthy ablebodied man. I do not care to talk to you any more than necessary, so I will merely say that the sentence of the Court is that you be confined in prison for three years.

Kenna smiled as he received his sentence, but gave a vicious look at his wife as he based her Mrs. Foster, the Tomb's angel, at the request of Recorder Goff, took charge of Mrs. Kenna. She assured the Recorder that neither the woman nor her children should want for a home and plenty to eat until the woman is able to get around and do something for herself.

COLER GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Has an Anti-Trust Plank in His Grip to Show

Compit Ler Coler packed his grip yesterday and went to Washington. One of the things in Mr. Coler's grip was a rough draft of the antitrust plank, which he will urge the Democratic 5, to adopt. This plank Mr. Coler will submit to the Hon James K Jones of Arkanmittee, to be measured by him with reference to its adaptability for use in the National Dem-

Mr. Coler's anti-trust plank is simple; than some that have been suggested. It provides for State supervision of all chartered corpora-tions on the plan under which savings banks and insurance companies are inspected now. Ex-Senator David Bennett Hill approves of it, do many other eminent Democrats in this

State
Senator Jones is a great admirer of Comptroller Coler and Mr Coler went to Washington on the Senator's invitation. Mr Coler is one of the Wall Street men who were loyal to the Democratic party in 1898 after the Chi ago patform was adopted. Senator Jones has said to his intimate frends that he be leven has with Mr Coler as the beam cratic candidate for Governor of this State it might be possible to carry the State for Bryan. To those who are not his intimate friends Mr. Jones says that Bryan will carry the State anyway. Mr Coler has said repeatedly that he wants to finish his term as Comptroller and is not a candidate for the nomination for Governor.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

of \$10,000 has been made for the racing department. The largest appropriation ever made hefut. The same was \$6,000, three years ago. It was only one year that a reached that figure. A \$10,000 appropriation means the best grand circuit performers of the State Fair mile track. The art exhibit was entirely cut out The art exhibit was entirely cut out.

Commissioners in charge of departments were named as follows: itorses, C. H. Halcomb, F. C. Stevens and Harry Hamlin; cattle, swine and sheer, F. D. Ward: poultry, C. A. Wieting: machinery, J. H. Durkee; forage, the commissioners in charge of various departments, truit, vegetables and flowers, S. D. Willard; dairy, G. A. Smith; domestic, E. B. Morris; transportation, J. H. Durkee.

County Medical Society Joins State Medical

At a special meeting of the County Medical Society held at the Academy of Medicine last night to consider the question of constituting the New York State Medical Association a resolution to that effect was passed uncommonsty. Fresheart F. H. Wiggin and Dr. E. Ellot rurris spoke in favor of the motion. The attendance was

A proprietary club, to be known as the

It has a beautiful clubhouse and twenty-eight acres on the west shore of Peconic Ray, L. 1. The membership will be confined to twenty; and the entrance fee is \$500. Among the members are former Fire Chief Thomas F. Nevns, former Senator P. H. McNulty, Desmond Dunne and James Gresnum. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Brooklyn girl has just been announced, was regarded by his friends as a confirmed bachelor, and it was never thought that he would break the traditions of his three predecessors and take a wife. It was this peculiarity of the former proprietors of the establishment which gave the name of Delmonico to its present holder. The late Charles Delmonico left no heirs, and by act of the Legislature his nephew Charles Christ took the famous name so that he might carry on the business without the embarrassment of possessing one title and being compelled to call himself by another Mr. Delmonico has been in bad health recently and has been less conspicuous in New York's out-of-door life than formerly. He was rarely seen at the first night of the plays, at the races and in the Fark, where for so long he had appeared with regularity. Abstinence from these pleasures was enforced by the state of Mr. Delmonico's health and the results of that regimen have been visible during the past year. He looks much better than he has for some time.

Not all of the hotels meet with success in New York, and it almost seems that the indispensable element of prosperity is that the building should be new. One establishment recently opened has not met with the expected success up to this time, although there were many indications in favor of this result and success may come after a while. The experience of a more modest establishment was even less encouraging. A hotel stood vacant for nearly ten years, was stood vacant for nearly ten years, was redecorated and reopened, and at the end of precisely seven days was closed up again. The proprietor was led to take this prompt action from the fact that he did not receive in all that time one single application for rooms, while the number of guests who patronized the restaurant during the week amounted to twenty-eight. While he was not superstitious, there seemed every indication that his hotel had not attracted much attention from the public, and he closed up rather than run the risk of greater financial loss. The building has had a curious career. It was popular as a hotel of the second or third rank untit the visit of a certain English burlesque company; a number of its members were housed in this hotel and the place never recovered from the shock to its rejutation at that time. No attempt was made to bring it more into accordance with modern ideas of comfort until a few week's existence under its new auspices.

Chester Alan Arthur, whose marriage to Mrs O. M. Townsend Fithian Andrews in Switzer land has just been announced by cable, does not look like his father, who at one time was considered to be one of the handsomest men in the United States. Alan Arthur is six feet in the United States. Alan Arthur is six feet tall, stoop shouldered, with black eyes and hair and almost a shambling walk. He has lived in England and France the greater part of the time since his father's death. Mrs. Andrews is a granddaughter of "Dick" Connolly, of Tweed ring memory, and until her husband. Clarence Andrews, lost his fortune through Francis H. Weeks's embezzlement, she was well known socially here and at Lenox. Mrs. Andrews was a handsome woman, with a vivacious manner. She obtained a divorce from her husband a year ago. Clarence Andrews, after the loss of his fortune, became a sort of an impresario and manager of the Society of Musical Arts. President Arthur did not leave a large estate to his children.

"I will admit that the objection to the old barkeeper is well founded," said a man whose knowledge of the route enables him to speak with authority, "and that he is frequently likely to be overbearing with strangers, patronizing to his old friends and indisposed under all circumstances to make a mixed drink, but he is valuable as representing to-day the traditions of the cocktail as they are not usually understood. The cocktail sold at the average New York bar, whether it be expensive or cheap, has lost nearly all the qualities which are supposed to make the drink famous. I will admit that the ingredients are still there. They are not changed, but the care and time taken to blend them and mix them properly are not found in one place out of twenty. And it is usually the old barkeeper who is alone willing to exercise them. The average "fly barkeeper" in New York dashes a few liquids together in the most off-hand manner and deposits the crude unblended result before the customer with a gusto that shows how ignorant he is of the bad quality of the goods. It is useless to try to persuade him that a good cocktail presupposes something beyond celerity and the needed components. The old barkeeper knows this, however, and if he is willing to take the time, it is worth while putting up with his eccentricities for the sake of getting a good cocktail every once in a while." The cocktail sold at the average a good cocktail every once in a while

One of the men singers in the opera company departed last week for Germany, so quietly, in fact, that a number of persons interested in the matter were unable to learn any precise particulars of the t me and place of his departure. He leaves behind him probably more interested persons then some other singers who made a more profound impression on the public. As he is to return next year, the anxiety to see him will be gratified. At that time he will probably be much more willing to deal with them, as his visit to this country during the past season was made under extremely disadvantageous circumstances. He left behird him such an amount of debt that his creditors consented to allow him to leave the country only on condition that his salary be paid to them, so he received for his work in New York a very small amount and was, therefore, more or less likely to create the obligations which interested so many persons in his departure. But next year he is to receive his salary in full so his New York clients will be able to welcome him with even greater enthusiasm when he comes back than they would have extended on seeing him at the dock last week. more profound impression on the public. As he

Spring weddings this year have shown one style which seems as almost an indispensable State Convention, to be held here on June | feature of the ceremony as the frock coat. rarely appeared without white spats and sas, chairman of the Democratic National Com- no wedding party is considered smart on its male side without this adjunct, on its male side without this adjunct, which underlably adds distinction to the conventional dress of the men at the wedding. The style, like most others, was adopted here from an English model. The season of the year can be very little indicated by the dress of the ushers who wear their patent leathers, frock coats, gray trousers, white waistcoat and gloves, as well as their buttenhole flower, with as much propriety in February as in June, and it was not until white spats became at almost invariable feature of the soring cormony that something distinct vehad term found by which the men in the wealt gparty is well as the women could indicate white season if the year it was. For that received the season if the year it was found to the year the stoff the weed has

The first piece of lumber ever shipped to the United States from Manila was received the other day by a New York dealer, who christened it "Luzon Wood" and sold it to a firm of piano manufacturers. It was found to be a remarkably fine specimen of mahogany and was used for of doing the finest work in this particular. So Horse Department Gets \$8,000 and Racing
Department \$10.000 for Premiums.

Synactse. May 11. The New York State
Fair Commission closed a two-days' session
this afternoon, at which important action was
taken. Of the total of \$26.000 allowed for premiimms \$8,000 is devoted to the horse department,
which means a great improvement in a feature
that has always been weak. An appropriation
that has always been weak. An appropriation become very generally used. soon as it was heard by the dealers in musical likely to even become very generally used.

BARNARD NEEDS DORMITORIES.

Committee of College Trustees Appointed to

Urge the Building of Them. The trustees of Barnard College held their annual meeting at the college, Broadway and 1:9th street, yesterday afternoon. The reports received from the various officers and committees indicated the most gratifying prosperity. The number of applicants for admission The number of applicants for admission greatly outnumbers those of any previous year. Fisace indi, the college dormitory, is filled to exectlowing, and at the suggestion of President Low of Columbia University, a special committee was appointed to encourage the bunding of dormitories in the peignborhood of the university. Frankin B. Lord was elected a trustee and the following officers were chosen for one year: Chairman, Abram S. Hewitt, vice-chairman, Mrs. A. A. Anderson, secretary, Edward W. Sheldon, treasurer, George A. Plimpton, and for additional neutrons of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Treal Mever, Mrs. Henry F. Osborn, Mrs. Henry M. Sanders, President Low and S. B. Brownell.

Postal Clerk Arrested for Theft.

fice, was arrested last night by Inspectors Nash and Jacobs. He was employed in the department bat handles third class matter. For some time complaints have been received that the contents of tackages had been abstracted. Sust icon teil on tuium and last night the in-spectors say they saw him opening a rackage in the corridor. He will be arraigned before Commissioner Shields this morning. Uneeda goodness is reflected in Uneeda

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TISH YANKEE GIRLS. Gerry Society Got 'Em and Read Their Indiscreet Private Correspondence-Back

They Go to Bridgeport and No Harm Done. Mary Gladstone and Effic Goss, two Connecticut girls, who were hardly old enough to wear long skirts but who were so much overgrown that they really had to wear them, came to town from New London on Thursday to see the sights. They wandered around the streets for just one hour and threequarters before they were gathered in by the protecting arm of the law and put under the care of the Gerry society, where one of them still remains. The other was taken home by her father, who came from New London to get her. At home she will have a chance to explain just how and where she became acquainted with the numerous commercial travellers and others whose cards and

letters were found in her possession. The girls came into town on the train that entered the Grand Central Station at half past

entered the Grand Central Station at half past to clock on Thursday afternoon. Neither of them had ever teen in New York before. They turned from Forty-second street down Broadway, following the crowd and looking as bold and knowing as they could. Both girls knew a lot of men who wore clothes that were considered remarkably tasty in New London, and most of these men had said that they came from New York Mary and Effic were puzzled and concerned to find that they did not meet one of these persons on Broadway when apparently all New York was on parade. It looked to them as though they would have to see New York alone. When they turned into Sixth avenue and got to

Tork was on parade. It looked to them as though they would have to see New York alone. When they turned into Sixth avenue and got to the part that is below. Fourteenth street they had less difficulty in making their way and they ooked about them a little.

Detective Vieller was hanking about the corner of Fourteenth street and the simple manners of the girls and their air of uncertainty attracted his attention. He followed them. They went into a Chinese laundry, between Twelfth and Eleventh streets, and the detective saw them in hijarious conversation with the fat Chinaman who stood behind the counter. The Chinaman salaamed and grinned and came out from behind the counter and the girls retreated to the street convilsed with giggles.

giggles
T told you that would be fun," said Mary to
Eme, as they ran into the detective
"Where is your laundry?" asked the detective.

"None of your business," answered Effle, with
the utmost reif-possession
"I think," said Weller, "you'd better come

with me "We don't want to, maybe," said Fffle, co-"That doesn't make any difference," answered the detective dryly. "You've got to come. I'm

That doesn't make any direction, and the detective dryly. "You've got to come. I'm a detective,"

The girls spent the night at the rooms of the Gerry society and yesterday morning they were taken downtown to the Centre street court. Agent king of the Gerry society showed Magistrate Flammer a number of things that the matron at the society's rooms had taken from them, including pictures of baseball players and letters from commercial travellers. Effic Goss stather said he wanted to take his girl home and would take the other girl, too, if she would go with him.

"Effle, do you want to go with your father?" asked the Magistrate. She brushed her tousled hair away from in front of her brown eyes and said that she did. Then she promptly began to cry. "I want to go," she sobbed, "and I guess Mary does, too Don't you, Mary?"

"I'm not wanted at bome," Mary said. She was very decided about it.

"Not wanted!" exclaimed Mr. Goss. "Mary, your father is almost crazy about you. When i left him last night he was crying like a baby.

The girl began to cry. She we to back to the Magistrate pentiently and said. "Please, I would really like to go home new with Mr. Goss." The Magistrate looked at her sharply and shock his head.

"No," he said, "I don't believe you know your own mind. You charge it too often. You must go with the Gerry society man.

The girl screamed so that represens out in the corridors were frightened. She fell over backward in a dead faint and was carried out of the court room. Her parting with Effic was tearful and was punctrated with many requests that the Gosses would tell her lather to be sure to come for her.

FIRE AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY. Wylle Hall Was Burned.

time within three months Indiana University has had a costly fire. The old college hali and chapel on the original university site. couth of the city, caught fire at noon from a defective fine and within two hours was in ruins. The city fire department was powerless to store the flames.

The building was erected in 1853 at a cost of \$15000. Eighteen rears ago a wing to the rear and left was burned in an electric storm. Three menths ego Wylie Hall on the new campus burned, establing a loss of \$100,000.

Fourteen New Species of Patagonian Birds Discovered.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11 - Prof. W. E. Scott of Princeton University, who went to London about two months ago to compare the Patagon-ian birds possessed by Princeton with those from the same region in the British Museum. with a view to writing a monograph on them. has returned the reforms that he has discovered fourteen new at releas of Pat agonan tirds belonging to the family of the fly catcher and

New East Side V. M. C. A. Building.

new building is to be erected for the East Side Branch of the Young Men's Christian as sociation, in Lighty-sixth street, to cost \$100,000. The canvars for funds has been not a on for a little more than two months and \$41,000 has been subscribed. In the list of subscriptions are three of \$10,000 each, three of \$5,000, one of \$3,000, nine of \$1,000 and nive of \$500. SCAFFOLD PALLS AT NEW BRIDGE. Three Men With It-One Killed, One Mortally Hurt: Third Saves Himself.

One man lost his life, another was probably mortally injured and a third had a marvellous escape on the East River bridge yesterday Alexander Erickson of 91 Jackson street was the man killed. Working with him were John Flanagan of 71 Goerck street and James Vilordi of 165 Elizabeth street.

The three were employed at the anchorage

at Delancey and Tompkins streets. The anchorage is almost completed. The masons were putting on the last course of stone seventy fee top of the well, which extends through its centre to the ground. Inside there is a travelling crane. When the course of stone was laid it was necessary to raise the crane, and this was done by a 200-pound hydraulic incl. was necessary to raise the crane, and this was done by a 200-pound hydraulic jack, manipulated by the three men. In some way the jack, while they were raising it fell on the scaffold and carried it from under the men's feet.

Erickson fell into the pit on his head, meeting instant death. Flanagan landed on Erickson's body a second later and was picked up unconscious. He was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital, where it was found that his legs and arms were broken. Vilordi, when he leit himself sliding, threw out his arms, grasped a projecting bolt and drew himself to the top safe.

James T. O'Brien, the foreman in charge of the work at the anchorage, was arrested. Magistrate Cornell in the Essex Market police court, discharged him after hearing an explanation of the accident from Vilordi. According to this witness there was a safety scaffold just below that on which the men were working, but it was not strong enough to withstand the weight of the falling jack.

DEWEY VISITS THE HERMITAGE. The Admiral and Wife Received at Andrew

stand the weight of the falling jack

mitage as the guests of the Ladies' Hermitage Association. The Executive Board of the erganization received Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and their escorts at the door of the mansion, where President Andrew Jackson resided for many years and near which his tomb is situated. An informal reception was heldhalf of the association presented Admiral Devey with a cane, a memento from the grave of Jackson It is of hickory wood and carved with clover blossoms, commemorative of the Clove Bottom racetrack, where many of Jackson's victories were won. From the house, the party Bottom racetrack, where many of Jackson's victories were won. From the house the party went to the tomb of Gen. Jackson. During the lanch Mayor Head presented to Mrs. Dewey a match safe made of hickory and a gold souverir Jackson spoon.

At the Soidiers' Home Mr. Head made a short address, introducing Admiral Dewey. The old soldiers gave the Admiral a hickory cane, which he accepted with a few words of thanks. The party then returned to the city. On arriving here the train was run out to Bella Meade, where the visitors spent the afternoon. The principal social events in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey were the public reception held by them in the parlors of the Maxwell House from 8 to 10 o'clock to hight and the banquet to the Admiral at 10:30 o'clock.

ASKED TO BE HANGED. Lawrence E. Walsh of Chicago Sald He Wished

the Extreme Penalty of the Law. CHICAGO, May 11 -Lawrence E. Walsh made raigned before Judge Barker for the murder of Robert W. Gilchrist on March 21.

"I am guilty," he said, "and want to be punand sincerely hope you will sentence me to death."
It is the presumption of court and jail offich is that the man is beane. His case was continued, notwithstanding his request. He quarplied with Gibbrist one Sanday morning on
West Twenty-second street and fixed six shots at him Gilchrist died instantly

Hawatian Republicans Organiz - Alleged Plan to Marder a Chinese Reformer.

HONOLULY, May 4, via San Francisco, May 11 Honoiulu is once more a free port, as the quarantine was lifted on April 30. The fact proof if at the plague is at an end, as it is popularly surposed that the animals never return to plague infec ed places.

The Republican party of Hawaii was organized on May 2. Many natives were present, the Hemocratic porty will be organized soon.

ONE INSURED BABY SAVED

SENT TO RANDALL'S ISLAND; MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER IN JAIL.

They Denied Themselves a Beer a Week and Gave the Price to Insurance With the Certainty of Getting \$60 Back When the Baby Died-The Company's View of It. Agnes Henderson's eighteen-months' old boy baby, found starving at 40 Vandewater street last Wednesday, was removed from Bellevue Hospital to Randali's Island yesterday Although the child is still suffering from gastritis, brought about by long fasts broken only by a black crust and a sip of milk from a whiskey bottle, the physicans at the hospital are confident that he will live and keep his poor old mother and grandmother from realizing the \$80 for which they had had his life insured. The

mother and Kate McGregor, the grandmother, who are now awaiting trial on the charge of cruelty and neglect, were known in their neighborhood as hard drinkers who worked, when necessary, as scrub women. Between them they managed to save five cents each week

them they managed to save five cents each week to pay to the collector of the industrial insurance company. This weekly sacrifice of the price of one beer meant for them the realizing of the price of 1,600 beers as soon as the long fasts, followed by choking crusts and bad milk, should have done for the child.

Agent King of the Gerry society, who rescued the baby from starvation and has charge of the case against the mother and grandmother, said yesterday that the baby was insured in the Metropolian Life Insurance Company. None of the officers of that company who could be seen would discuss the case. A superintendent of one of the departments said of child insurance in general that there was a great deal of the lasses.

Mrs. Dewey spent the morning at the Her-would hardly be right to say that. But a great would hardly be right to say that. But a great many poor people so in for it."

Fred O'Byrne, the bay who was being killed by neglect and whose stepmother was convicted of crueity on Thursday, was insured in the Metropolitan company, and the woman now awaiting sentence had it come. The company publishes a oer odical called The Metropolitan according its business by means of statistics, short stories showing how insurance at the right time has saved hardship, and an occasional peem. Here is a verse from a recent issue:

"Give like a Christian, speak in deeds; A noble life's the best of creeds; Who gives a lift when men are down."

In that class to which the Hendersons and the O'Byrnes belong the anxiety of parents and guardians to have children insured seems to be in inverse ratio to the chances the children have for good treatment.

Fred and Walter O'Byrne were committed to the Catholic Protectory yesterday by Magistrate Mott.

MOVEMENT TO NOMINATE DEWEY. It Is Said to Be Promoted by Gold Democrate

and Disgrantied Republicans. Indianapolis, Ind , May 11 - The movement which was started here some time ago by Gold Democrats and dissitisfied Republicans to consult with similar elements in other States regarding the expediency of calling a National Convention and nominating Admiral Dewey for the Presidency is assuming large Gold Democrats will no doubt take formal action. It is stated that a number of prominent Republicans have signified their desire for another candidate and that they have said to another candidate and that they have said to be you know what you ask?" said the Court. I do," teplied Waish. "I want to be hanged action can be secured, they would gladly affiliate with the new party. It is also understood that Gen. Lew Wallace is in favor of a third ticket, one that would assert that he Constitution goes with the flag and that he has indicated that he would not support President McKinley, nor would he support Bryan. This has given rise to discussion of tien Wallace himself for se and place, he representing the Republicans and Dewey the Democrats.

Democrats

The matter has now progressed so far that committees will soon be appointed to communicate with Gold Democrats and dissatisfied Republicans in the Eastern States, and it is hoped to secure the influence of such Republicans as Senator Hoar and Thomas B. Reed and such Democrats as Bourke Cockrats, David B. Hill and others.

Gov. Tanner Not a Candidate. Chicago, May 11. Gov. John R. Tanner atr.ved in Chicago this afternoon and declared he is not a candidate for United States Senator or for any other effice

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